

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Long Live the King!"

War Pictures Friday night.

Still a great demand for wood.

Eggs and butter continue scarce and high.

Everybody is tired of the snow and ice and zero weather.

Mr. Kuhn, the butcher, says he harvested a fine crop of ice.

Collector Burnham will soon be rounding up the delinquents.

The probate docket for the February term is printed this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fitts, Wednesday, January 16, 1918, a girl.

Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," Comedy and Ford Weekly next Saturday.

To Mr. C. Collins, the merchant, we are indebted for a handsome calendar for 1918.

De Soto has a curiosity—a postmaster not seeking re-appointment. He is a newspaper man.

Aside from Monday morning the Sunshine Special does not often stop at Arcadia these days.

No new cases of smallpox at Pilot Knob. Those who have had the disease are about all well.

Services in St. Paul's Church this coming Sunday, in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30.

It is said there was more snow at Poplar Bluff and other points south last week than there was here.

De Soto is short on fuel and all business houses close at 6 o'clock in the evening to conserve the supply.

Hereafter a charge of seventy-five cents will be made for the publication of a card of thanks in these columns.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holladay Sebastian, on Silver Mines road, Thursday, January 17, 1918, a girl.

The Ozark Valley Railroad, which runs from Williamsville, in Wayne county, and on east, is advertised to be sold under deed of trust, February 8th.

The REGISTER will next week commence the publication of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's latest and greatest story, "Long Live the King!" Do not miss the opening chapters.

For Sale—One Team of Large Horses, \$160.00. Also, one old Mare, \$25. All good workers.

ALFRED SCHWAB, Pilot Knob, Mo.

Mr. J. V. Webb, after a prolonged lay-off, has resumed work as a passenger conductor on the Iron Mountain. Mr. S. W. Andrews will take a run on the "Cat" road next month.

The awnings in front of Collins' store and McLaughlin's jewelry establishment in the hotel building, collapsed under their weight of snow Monday night. Fortunately no one was hurt.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, in St. Louis, Wednesday, January 16, 1918. Her name is Florence Russell. Iron county friends extend congratulations and very best wishes.

Miss Opal Hotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotson, of Ironton, passed a civil service examination in St. Louis and secured a \$1100 position as stenographer in one of the departments at Washington.

The local board will on Friday commence the physical examination of the men in Iron county drafted for military service. The total number to be examined is about 200 and will probably require a week's time.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith returned last Friday on train No. 4 from a sojourn of a month in Houston, Texas. They report a temperature of ten degrees and plenty of snow and ice in the Lone Star State. A most unusual winter.

Mrs. W. G. Patton left on Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, to join Dr. Patton, who is an army physician at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Patton was accompanied to San Antonio by Miss Marian Gleasing, who will spend the rest of the winter there. —Farmington News.

Elvina, in the Lead Belt, has an epidemic of smallpox, there being forty or more cases in the town. The public schools have been closed and no public gatherings will be permitted for the next two weeks in an effort to stamp out the disease in the community.

The Fredericktown and Ironton High Schools will engage in joint debate at the High School Auditorium in Ironton on the night of Friday, February 1st. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the federal law providing for compulsory arbitration of labor troubles is wise and feasible." Ironton will be represented by Joseph Chilton and Miss Myrtle Hammond.

Mr. W. R. Edgar last Friday received a telegram from his son-in-law, Col. Jackson, who has been with the army in France the past several months, announcing his arrival in the United States. Mrs. Jackson is in New York.

Elijah Inman, aged 62 years, 1 month and 2 days, died at his home in Madison county, twelve miles southeast of Ironton, on Wednesday, January 9th, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. The deceased had long been a resident of the community and was universally known as an upright man and citizen. A widow and several children mourn him. May his be peaceful sleep!

From the Greenville Journal of last week: "Sheriff Lovelace informs us that he has been advised by Judge E. M. Dearing to order the petit and grand jurors, who were subpoenaed to be here on February 14th, the first day of circuit court, not to report. Judge Dearing will be here on that day to open court but all jury cases will be postponed to an adjourned term to be held in March or April."

The time for receiving bids for carrying the U. S. mails between Glover and this place, via Lesterville, by motor power, expired January 9th. It is rumored that parties have submitted bids as low as \$1300 per year for this service. This looks almost like a starvation price, and we can hardly see how the bidders hope to make anything out of the contract at that price. The service is scheduled to become effective February 1st.—Centerville Outlook.

The following named registrants of Iron county have been reported to the Adjutant General of the State as being delinquent in failing to file questionnaires. Any one knowing their address will confer a favor upon them and the Local Board if they will report it. The names are as follows: John Franklin Worley. Joseph Henry Wader. Elmer Kiehl. Louis Henry Hinkle. William Henry Vanover.

In order to impress upon the public the necessity for frugality in the use of coal, the Conservation Division of the Federal Fuel Administration has set January 30, 1918, as "Tag-Your-Shovel-Day." Tags representing a shovel and bearing suggestions for saving coal, are to be tied by the school children to practically every coal shovel in the country on this date. These tags will act as a constant reminder to the householder to use his coal carefully.

We are still in the icy grasp of winter, and the present cold spell is probably the most pronounced and long continued ever experienced in this section. Mr. Delano says that he has a record in January, 1880, of 17 below zero and the notation was then made that that was the coldest January weather known since January, 1863—that awful winter of the war. Our coldest this January has been 20 degrees below—the night of the 11th.

The big snow which fell on Tuesday of last week has melted but very little, if any. Several nights below zero were recorded and Sunday night the low point was 17 degrees below. Monday afternoon there was about two inches of snow. Tuesday was bright and it seemed milder weather was at hand. But that night the thermometer recorded 11 below. Wednesday dawned cold but clear. The high point Tuesday was 34 degrees.

Last Saturday morning W. D. Fletcher started from his barn in Arcadia with a bunch of about fifty cattle to drive them to the Wilson farm on the St. Francis river, where he proposed feeding them for the rest of the winter. As the cattle were being driven over the railroad crossing, south of Arcadia, about fifteen head of them dashed southward up the track and toward the Rock Cut. The cattle guard was filled with snow and the fleeing animals had no trouble in getting over it. As the cattle reached the south end of the cut they came in contact with the north-bound Sunshine Special, running down grade at high speed. Three steers were knocked from the track; one of them was killed outright, and the other two so badly injured that they afterwards had to be put to death. Had the engineer on the locomotive not acted promptly and brought his train to a sudden stop, probably a dozen or more of the cattle would have been killed.

A man giving his name as James D. Wilke and his address as Arcadia, Mo., last Friday night attempted to board train No. 5 here after it had pulled out from the station. He climbed upon the steps of a coach the door of which was closed and "hung on." He was observed as the train pulled out but not in time to stop the train. A message was sent to Vine-land to stop the train there, but when the train arrived the man had been killed, R. R. Ragland, superintendent of the signal service on this division, E. R. Bahr, signal foreman, and J. W. Patterson, special officer for the railroad company, started out on a "speeder" to find the body. When they neared the Vine-land tunnel they

found the "body" standing up in the middle of the tracks, badly "banged up" but not seriously injured. Two "half pints" that he was carrying in his hip pockets were broken and the men in the rescue party say that the man was well soaked in "hicker" both outside and in.—De Soto Times.

Our Soldier Boys.

As we hoped last week a message had been received from Harry Kendal. The family received a letter written January 31st, saying he was ready to land in France and would send cable. No doubt he sent a cable, but for military reasons it was withheld. It is during these days of anxiety when we cannot hear from the boys that the mothers of our country are doing their biggest bit. And yet it is for our country's good we are willing to serve that way.

Paul Kott writes that his address is Company 21, Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Ill. He will be in detention camp for 21 days. He also says it is very cold there. "Hello to everybody and tell them to write."

Another one of our flying soldiers is George S. Evans. On the first of December he resigned his position as salesman for W. E. Hall, of Arcadia, to enlist, and now belongs to 27th Squadron, Aviation Section Signal Corps, and is in training at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. He sends greetings to his many friends.

Roland L. Hill is with 312th Engineers, in training at Camp Pike, Ark. His parents visited him during Christmas and found him well and busy.

Dr. Lee Pettit Gay is still in France with Hospital Unit 21. In a letter written home on October 30, he says: "I have been mighty cold here lately, so three of us decided to build us a hut, which is almost completed. It is 10x12 built of box tops covered with tar paper, has 3 bunks, a writing table, a book shelf and a makeshift wardrobe for our overcoats and rain coats, and we will soon have a stove up. Pete says he takes as much interest in this stack of scraps as a house he would build for a bride. It will help us pass some comfortable evenings when we can read, write or study, and cook on our stove." The doctor and nurse willing to brave the hardships and dangers in France that they may help take care of our wounded boys are among our greatest comforts.

Corporal Jerry Wickes, Company H, 138th Infantry, writes interesting letters from Camp Doniphan. In one he says: "I certainly feel flattered at having my letters published, and it led to my meeting with a friend. Tuesday while I was sitting in my tent looking over a drill manual, some officer's head came through the door, and who do you suppose it was? None other than our old friend, Dr. Franco Bond, now First Lieutenant in the hospital corps of the 140th Infantry. It seems he had seen the REGISTER and had looked me up at once. He looked fine in his uniform and better than I ever saw him!"

Russell Riggs is with 70th Company, Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C. He is delighted with his work and says he has gained in flesh and he weighs 147 lbs. In describing a review the other day he says: "The band was there and the colors. And when that band started playing and we marched off and passed the colors with eyes right, I sure felt good. I could feel the shivers running from my heels to the top of my head. I know every man in the battalion felt that way. If they did not, they weren't Americans."

Fred S. Dike is with Battery E, 10th Artillery, Douglas, Arizona. He writes: "I sure led the boys a merry chase New Year's Day. The 1 Sec. Bat. E, 10 E. A. won the mile race with the gun (cannon), and believe me I was sure tickled. We came in about 75 yards ahead of the other fellows. I was driving the lead team, H. Ferrells and N. Bowman wheel. It was the first time we ever had our teams at a full gallop and it seemed as though we were flying. We all three received a fine gold mounted fountain pen."

Vernia J. Yount is with Company A, 138th Infantry, at Camp Doniphan. He writes to home folks that he often thinks of the farm and the stock, but feels that his duty is with the army, and that he loves the life and feels fine in his new uniform.

Dudley Riggs writes: "Wednesday afternoon being our holiday, I went over to my company, G, 354th Infantry. Found our captain, Paul K. Cubison, back from hospital and at his quarters, so went there to see him. His room was right next to Captain Whistler's, the ax murderer. You know he was captain of Company E of our regiment. We saw where the major found the money just that morning. Whistler sure was a slick one. He had everything planned to the minutest detail. The Major's room was next to his on the other side and he had even nailed a strip over a wide crack in the wall, to prevent the major from accidentally looking in and seeing him hide the money. I guess he was crazy, though, and just had the cunning of the insane."

Frank Keenan in "The Bride of Hate," and Triangle Comedy, Tuesday, January 29th.

PERSONAL.

S. Kitchell of Annapolis was in Ironton Monday.

C. L. Inman of Herculaneum was in Ironton recently.

Rev. N. B. Henry is going to St. Louis this afternoon.

John Mecey, who lives south of Arcadia, was a caller last week.

Ed B. Immer, wife and baby of St. Louis are sojourning in Florida.

Mrs. J. M. Hawkins left Sunday to spend a few days with her parents in Granite City, Ill.

Miss Anna Rose, of Rivermines, is the guest of her uncle, J. D. Vance, on Arcadia Heights.

Mrs. Wm. Imboden and baby will leave within the next week to join Mr. Imboden in Pennsylvania.

Richard Marshall and wife, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are guests of G. W. Marshall and family in Ironton.

Red Cross Notes.

Ironton Chapter, American Red Cross, held its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. There was a good attendance, despite the inclement weather, and all were pleased with the reports of progress being made.

The secretary's report shows that the membership in the county now exceeds 500, and new members are constantly being enrolled.

The report of the Chairman of War Relief was very gratifying, showing, as it did, that production of bandages and garments is increasing each week. Great credit is due the ladies who devote their time and labor to this cause and thus bear their part of the nation's war burden.

The unfavorable weather conditions prevented the attendance of several of those who were to take part in the program, so that some of the numbers had to be omitted, but the rendition of the others was all that could be desired. The "Clippings" and "Question Box," especially, were not only interesting; they were instructive, as well.

Announcement was made of a donation of \$10.00 received from Ironton Lodge, No. 211, Knights of Pythias, and another of \$5.00 from the Lutheran Ladies Aid, which the secretary was directed to acknowledge. We were also informed that the Woman's Study Club expected to contribute in the near future and that certain plans were already made for adding to our funds. These will be published later.

These meetings are held on the third Monday of each month. All are invited to be present.

Farm Land for Rent.

As I have assumed the management of the estate of J. C. Roehrs I will have several tracts of good farm land to rent to reliable and up-to-date farmers. Cash or crop rent. Apply to

W. H. ROEHRS, Belleview, Mo.

Methodist Mention.

Snowed up at Fort Hill. Good Sunday School at Union. No preaching, the congregation worshipping with our Baptist brethren. Fair congregation at night. An interesting feature of the evening services was the absence of all the stewards, and the filling of their places with Miss Anita Marr and Mrs. Caille Phillips.

Good League service. Topic for the next devotional is: "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Psa. 19; Eph. 3: 1-9. (A Missionary Meeting.) Leader, Eugene Madigan.

Both preaching services will be at Union Sunday. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend these services.

In giving the names of those that had gone into some branch of the United States service, that of Lionel Hartzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartzell of this city, was missed. He is in the 10th Art. Field Band, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. He will make good.

Wanted

Reliable Persons to Sell Fruit Trees and General Nursery Stock for Spring Delivery. All or Part Time. Experience Not Necessary. Write Promptly for Proposition

DE SOTO NURSERIES

AGENCY DIVISION DE SOTO, MO.

From Near Arcadia Heights.

We certainly have had our share of the "beautiful" during the past six weeks. After a continuous residence in Iron County for thirty-two years, I cannot recall a time when we ever had anything to equal that which has characterized the past six weeks, both as to extremely cold weather and the amount of snow. As I sat at the window Monday of last week, looking out at the fury of the raging snow-storm, I realized for once something of the conditions that prevailed when Whittier wrote his famous "Snow-Bound." My mind ran back to the winter of 1880. I was then in Illinois, the place of my boyhood days. The winter that year was very much worse than it has been here this winter. I remember the first snow was on the ground until late in March. Your writer at that time called himself a boy, and I now remember the fun that we had sleigh-riding and coasting was certainly great. But while the blizzard here last week was the worst many of us had ever before experienced, it was not nearly so bad as the papers report in many other places. Just why we should have such weather, in the face of all that confronts us, is hard for us to understand. But after all, it will be a God-send to the wheat crops, which will mean so much for every body, whether rich or poor.

It appears that Rev. Billy Sunday, in a sermon delivered in the National Capitol not long ago, threw some hot bombs at German autocracy. He said in part: "We didn't go to war for profit. We didn't go to war for conquest. We don't want a foot of your dirty soil. We don't want a dollar of your rotten money. We've got enough. But you can't shoot your cursed Kultur and your damnable Hohenzollernism down our throats. You can't spit on the Stars and Stripes; you can't erase a star from that pure field. We are not a quarrelsome bunch. Oh, h—, no, but woe betide anybody who gets us started. God and his spirit are with our men."

Friday, Jan. 25th



SCENE FROM "THE TANKS AT THE BATTLE OF THE ANCRE," OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT PICTURES, INC. RELEASED THROUGH PATHE.

REAL WAR PICTURES!

AT THE ACADEMY THEATRE, Ironton, Mo.

Admission—Children, 15 Cts.; Adults, 40 Cts.

Grocery Store and Restaurant

R. T. WHITE, PROPRIETOR

Fresh and Canned Goods, Fruits and Candies Cigars and Tobaccos

Board and Lodging by the Day, Week or Month

Main Street, Opposite the "Register" Office, Ironton.

We will never turn back; we will dig the grave of German imperialism so deep they will not hear the toot of Gabriel's horn on Resurrection day. Help God and help your Government. I thank God that religion and patriotism are twin virtues; they go hand in hand, and with them we will be victors." And so it will be. Just as sure as there is a God that rules over this world, and unless Germany accepts the terms of peace as specified by the United States and her allies, our soldiers, as victors, will in future march through the streets of Berlin.

Mrs. Beardsley has been visiting her daughter, Miss Stella, who is teaching school on Crane Pond.

Prof. McColl and wife, of Annapolis, were Ironton visitors Sunday of last week.

E. L. Huff, of Roselle, was in Ironton Saturday last.

Mrs. Lee Dunn, of Sabula, went to Elvins Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Wyatt Hammer, nee Clifton, who died very suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Johnson, at Charleston, Mo. She was ill only 36 hours and died of acute indigestion. Many beautiful offerings were sent by the loved ones, especially the one from the husband, at Camp Funston, who was quarantined and could not attend the funeral.

Roy Walcott and sister, Miss Opal, from Denver, Colorado, are visiting their parents here.

Miss Elma Keathley from St. Louis, accompanied by her little niece, Pauline Keathley from Bismarck, is visiting her parents here.

Miss Eleanor Brewington from Poplar Bluff spent Sunday here with her mother.

Herbert Stevenson and brother, Frank, from East Alton, Ill., are spending a few weeks with their parents here.

John Lovelace from Arcadia is here to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. Dock Davidson and daughter were in Piedmont Saturday.

John Love has returned home from the hospital in St. Louis much improved.

Claud Morris came home from Crystal City, where he is employed, ill with tonsillitis.

Sam Stamey and family have moved into the property vacated by Lee Strader, and now owned by Oil Stevenson.

F. F. Farr has bought the butcher shop and store of L. L. Schmidt. He will still run the butcher shop and conduct a general store. Mr. Schmidt has bought the farm of Mr. Farr, near town, and will farm this spring. He will also run his handle factory here.

ISAAC.

PROBATE DOCKET.

Term Docket of the Probate Court, Iron County, Mo., February Term—A. D. 1918.

Monday, February 11th.

W. P. Gleasing, administrator of the estate of Leah M. Schwab, deceased. Final.

Jennie Williams, guardian and curator of the estate of Gessie Williams a minor.

Isaac Kelley, guardian of the persons and curator of the estates of George Dewey Leonard and Paul Thomas Leonard, minors.

Tuesday, February 12th.

J. M. Hawkins, guardian of the persons and curator of the estates of Frederick Peace, Willard Peace, George Peace and May Peace, minors.

O. W. HOOP, Judge of Probate & ex-officio Clerk.